

JUNIOR MERMEN SHOW RENEWED VIGOUR IN POLO

M.S.C. Defeated by McGill in Home Tank, 2-1
K. OF C. TANK

Intermediates Will Battle Against M.A.A.A. Next Wednesday

The Junior Polo Team showed their fighting spirit last night when they defeated the M. S. C. to the tune of 2-1. It seems poor spirit to make protests or apologies but the consensus of all opinions seems that McGill should have been credited with more goals but two were quite ample to ensure the necessary result. The teams were evenly matched for build but McGill certainly claimed the advantage in speed, for at every throw in Clarholme saw to it that his defence were given a present of a nice red ball and these being well-mannered boys and unselfish, gave the ball back to them and in most cases the forwards had a nice little game with it.

Gibbons captaining the team for the night, won the toss and kned his men up in fighting formation in the deep end. Clarholme got the ball first, passing it back to Matthews who tried a long shot but after this the ball went up and down in varied plays. There were repeated free throws which were mostly in the favour of McGill. The ball kept well down in the M. S. C. end but occasionally Mitchell of the M. S. C. eluded his man and came down to the deep end. This gave the defence men a little warning up and on the whole they worked favourably. From a goal throw-in of the M. S. C. their centre Mitchell swam up and passing to his forwards who drew away the play while he went before goal. The play became a big tussle and the defence men somewhat unsighted the goalie who swimming out to clear was felled and Mitchell put in a back flip. For the remainder of the period the M. S. C. were not dangerous and the first quarter ended, McGill 0—M. S. C. 1.

In the next period both teams played hard and showed good passing. McGill had made a change in position Goddard and Allan exchanging their respective positions of goal and left defence. McGill forwards in the deep end were not showing their usual form at shooting although Clarholme playing well back on the centre line shot when heavily tackled and his back shot was a stinger which just skimmed outside the post. With the forwards well marked play began to be slower and the passing which was short could not be brought to any avail.

Half-time McGill 0 M. S. C. 1. The next quarter the McGill forwards were very much aggressive and kept the play down in the M. S. C. shallow end. Lyman passed to Clarholme who shot the ball passing well on but the referee awarded no goal. Corners were frequent and the result of one was that Gibbons put in one of his characteristic peculiar shots which the judge of play gave as having had assistance from bottom of the tank and so there was no tally. On two occasions only did the M. S. C. make any attempt at attacking and in both cases Goddard saved and turned them by corners. These were disposed of by Allan and Matthews who chased the ball down to their forwards. Clarholme was making good use of his speed and his swim up were of great assistance to Lyman and Gibbons who were working hard for a goal. McGill 0 M. S. C. 1.

For the final period both teams displayed their strongest pep and McGill strained hard and the M. S. C. played hard. The game was totally in the deep end and the M. S. C. realised their disadvantage and appeared to use heavy checking. Gibbons was fouled when not in possession and Solomon was given a time penalty. McGill now played the four forward game and passing up to the unmarked man, Gibbons scored. At the line in for the throw-in McGill men looked like greyhounds in the lease and they went all out for the winning goal. Perhaps feeling went too high for Garlick and Goddard tussling for the ball continued their argument even though the ball had been cleared and for this they both received time penalties. From the following throw down, Matthews scooped to Clarholme who passed up to the spare man and Lyman gave the ball a rest in the net. With the men returning the ball appeared to

LEACOCK EXPECTED BACK BEFORE XMAS

Mrs. Leacock Must Have Special Medical Treatment

The students of McGill University greatly regret the temporary absence of Professor Stephen Leacock, who left suddenly for England with his wife last Saturday. The serious illness of Mrs. Leacock, who has been suffering from cancer for some time past, necessitated the journey to the Old Country, as special medical treatment, which can only be obtained in Liverpool is absolutely indispensable to her condition. His return is eagerly awaited by all the University, as is also news of the betterment of his wife's health. It is expected that they will return in a short time, Christmas being set as the latest date for their arrival in Canada.

DR. CHARRON AT DENTAL'S MEETING

"Anesthesia" Subject of President of Dental Board

A meeting of special interest to Dental undergraduates takes place to-night at the New Medical Building. Dr. Charron, president of the Quebec Dental Board, will speak on "Anesthesia."

Every undergraduate should find it well worth his time to hear Dr. Charron on this particularly interesting subject.

Our other guests of honour at this meeting include Dr. Barr and Dr. Asselin, also of the Quebec Dental Board. This programme should meet with a hearty response on the part of the Dental Faculty.

Let us show a 100 per cent attendance this evening—8:30 p.m., New Medical Building.

"LIT" POSTPONES DEBATE FIXTURES

Next Session of Mock Parliament to be held on December 1

At a meeting of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society yesterday afternoon, it was decided to postpone the next session of Mock Parliament, scheduled to take place next Tuesday evening, till Tuesday, December 1. The topic under discussion will have to do with the divorce courts. On account of the lively subject, the executive expect a hectic evening from the rival parties. It is announced that several U. of M. men will be present as guests of the society.

The debate with Laval has also been postponed until Wednesday, January 18. The advisability of amending the British North America Act so as to give Canada the right to amend her own constitution, will be discussed with the members of the Université.

fill up again and the M. S. C. worked hard in defence. McGill 2 M. S. C. 1.

McGill 0 0 0 2—2
M. S. C. 1 0 0 0—1
M. S. C.

Goal
Schneider Goddard
Defences
G. Woodman Matthews
S. Solomon Allen
Centre
J. Mitchell Clarholme
Forward
J. McMullen Lyman
H. Garlick Gibbons
Referee and Judge of play:—Geo. Moore and Albert Farmer
On Wednesday evening the Intermediates will play the M. A. A. A. at the Peel St. Tank. This will figure out as a star game and the McGill men hope to avenge their long played defeat of recent date when they went to eight periods. If the form of both teams continue the game no doubt will be still in play when lectures begin on Thursday. The team will be Jardine, Foraythe, McLaren, Clarholme, Moore, and Kyle.

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE TRIOLETS.

In little tea-rooms we convene,
We are the dilettanti.
We are the sort of group that's seen
In little tea-rooms. We convene
And drape ourselves with incolour,
The while we sip chianti.
In little tea-rooms we convene,
We are the dilettanti.
—Columbia Spectator.

SCIENCE MEETS MEDICINE AT 2.30

Home of Wood Cup to be Settled To-day

This afternoon at precisely two hours and thirty minutes, the sanctity of the Campus will be violated when Butchers meet Plumbers for the play-off in the Interfaculty Football League.

The Wood Cup is at stake—it will be a bloody contest in the "manly art of modified murders."

The stalwarts from the Pine Avenue Slaughter house will lead to battle by Captain Peacock, while the embryo engineers will march on with colors flying and the bands playing.

Eleven of the bigger and better reasons why McGill is a great Medical College will do their best to defeat last year's champions, and Adams will play his strength against "Hatsone." James on the half line, Schwartzman will handle the signals for Medicine, with Reid probably shouting for Science.

In all it will without a doubt, be a contest well worthy of the august presence of many sophomore youths and maidens. In spite of the sloppy condition of the campus due to two days of rain, football of "intercollegiate" speed is expected.

In short, Medicine is determined to take the Wood Cup home to the Halls of Mirth, while Science is equally determined to keep it in the blacksmith shop where it has rested for the past year.

DOCTOR VILLARD GIVES ADDRESS AT THE CERCLE

Talk on Styles and Literature
DEBATE POSTPONED

All Members Invited to Meetings of The Alliance Francaise

Owing to the sudden illness of one of the debaters, the debate of the Cercle Francaise scheduled for last night had to be postponed to the next meeting. Dr. Villard however kindly consented to fill the breach and gave a most illuminating "causerie" on the manners and social life of the 17th and 18th centuries in France.

As he was not in the lecture room, he said that he would not mention the literary characteristics of the age but more the inner life. The period was noted for its gay and charming ladies, among whom were several who contributed largely to French literature.

The women of the 17th century were similar to those of our time, in fact to the women of all time, in that they were fond of changing the fashions in head-dress and apparel. Dr. Villard with his usual brilliant and humorous delivery described the various kinds of coiffures that were in vogue, including one which was intended to represent a garden or farm-yard completed with trees, flowers, shepherd and flock, and another which was in the form of a battlement. As these styles somewhat increased the height of the ladies, the doors had to be cut to a greater height to allow them to pass. Leaving head-dress, the speaker proceeded to the subject of dresses themselves. He very ably described the crinoline and highly-laced waist with basket affect on each side, illustrating as well as he could the appearance of each. These styles revolutionized architecture in that the doors and parlors had to be cut wider instead of higher to permit the unhampered passage of the society bells of the time.

Dr. Villard then turned from styles to the fables of La Fontaine. He pointed out that unfortunately the students in Arts, especially in the third and fourth year courses in French, did not come into contact with La Fontaine as much as could be desired. The fables are not to be read only to children, but were very useful in giving an insight on the customs and manners of the 17th century, during which the people believed in the policy of "chacun pour soi, et le bon Dieu pour tout" and cared little for the misfortunes or troubles of their neighbors. Prof. Villard illustrated with the fable of the ant and the cricket, the wolf and the lamb, the farmer's wife and the pitcher of milk and several others. The talk was most interesting in that the meanings of these universally known fables were put forth in an entirely new light.

Dr. Villard concluded by strongly

RED AND WHITE REVUE There will be a meeting of the Red and White Revue committee this afternoon at 5.00 in the McGill Union.

BLISS CARMAN WILL LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

Will Treat Subject of "Poetry and Life"

STUDENTS WELCOME

Alternate Conferences and Lectures to be held

Mr. Bliss Carman, the celebrated Canadian poet, arrived in Montreal yesterday morning, and to-day will take his place as a temporary member of the staff of the University. He will deal generally with the subject of Poetry and Life, and with the applicability of poetry to life. In his general lectures, which will be informal, his conclusions will be those of a craftsman and a practitioner rather than scholarly and critical dissertations. They are intended to give the general student a clear idea of the value of poetry as an aid and a guide to life, and as something much more than a mere decoration to it.

Although intended primarily for students who are specially interested on the writing of poetry, his lectures are open to any student interested in the subject. Mr. Carman will be glad to discuss the poetical compositions of students and to give advice based on his own experience. With regard to greater artistic efforts and the general form of student composition questions and discussion will be welcomed by Mr. Carman. Above all, his formal lectures will be of interest and value to all students of the University as well as to those in English.

A schedule of Mr. Carman's activities for the first week follows:

Tuesday—At 4:00 p.m. he will hold a conference.

Wednesday—At 3:00 p.m. Lecture to all students. English IV lectures will be cancelled, his address taking its place.

Thursday—At 3:00 p.m. Conference, as on Tuesday.

Friday—At 3:00 p.m. Lecture to all students, as on Wednesday.

On Thursday at 12:00 a.m. Mr. Carman will take the class of '29, or English II; he will speak informally on poetry in general and will read some of his own poems. The rooms in which he will take his classes will be announced soon, and the programme of lectures for his second week at McGill will also be made known in the near future.

NEW PUBLICATION ON CAMPUS SOON

Fortnightly Review Due Friday or Saturday

The completion of various arrangements on the part of the editors of the "McGill Fortnightly Review" makes possible the issuance of the new journal at an earlier date than was anticipated. It was announced last night by the editorial board. In all probability the first number will come out towards the end of the present week, either late Friday afternoon or early Saturday. In future the publication will be issued on Fridays instead of Wednesdays as hitherto planned.

The copy for the first issue has been completely assembled and is now in the hands of the printers. The editorial board is now busily engaged in rounding off various matters pertaining to the Review and in preparing every detail so that the machinery of the journal will be complete when the first issue comes off the press.

A meeting of canvassers has been called for Wednesday at 5 o'clock when they will submit the names of those who have subscribed and hand in the monies collected.

advocating the reading of the older authors in preference to the more modern ones in that they were less prone to cater to the public opinion. An invitation was extended to all members of the Cercle to attend the meeting of the Alliance Francaise, which is to be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Dec. 7th. The program of that evening is to include a number of French songs and ballads, which are sure to be very interesting. Tickets (Continued on Page 2)

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR PAPER

"Gesalt" Psychology by Don McVicar

The Psychological Society will hold its first meeting for this year in Room 105 of the Arts Building at 8:15 on Thursday evening November 18th. The subject for the evening will be a paper on the new "Gesalt" Psychology, delivered by Don McVicar B.A.G. The Gesalt school of psychology is a new school which has arisen in Germany during the past few years. It has arisen as a protest against many of the assumptions underlying the traditional orthodox psychology—instead of reconstructing or adding to the older theories and traditional concepts, the confutationist insist upon demolishing the old systems and starting afresh rebuild from the very foundations. The Gesalt psychology has been first destructive but it is also constructive and has great vitality. It has extended its concepts into practically every field of psychology, and bids fair to revolutionize many ideas which are now generally accepted. It is a phase of great significance for the future and much interest for students at the present time. The subject will be presented by Don McVicar B.A. who is now pursuing post-graduate studies in this field and is eminently well qualified to treat the subject.

The Psychological Society needs no explanation to the student body of McGill. It is firmly established and has had a very successful career. Its meetings last year were well attended and of much interest and benefit to the students. An excellent program is planned for the present year, and can feel assured that there will be many benefits to come. Persons interested are asked to note the time and the place—8:15 in Room 105 of the Arts Bldg. Nov. 18.

MURRAY BROOKS BACK AT MCGILL

Addressed McGill Mission Last Night on Ceylon Work

"India was never more ready to receive the message of Christianity than it is at the present time," said Mr. Murray Brooks in the course of his address last evening in Strathcona Hall to the members of, and others interested in, the McGill Mission. The occasion was a supper in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, who have just returned from Colombo, Ceylon after a number of years in Y. M. C. A. work there as representatives of the McGill Mission.

Mr. Brooks spoke very clearly regarding the present conditions in Ceylon, and also sketched the history of the work which he has done. The McGill Mission has been in existence for twenty years supporting the work in Ceylon, and for fifteen years Mr. Brooks has been in charge of it. The crowning achievement of his work was the erection of a building as a centre of the activities of the Association, and he told last night of the wonderful way in which the people of Colombo turned out to join in the opening ceremony. Since the building has been there, it has been well used, and its appointments are such that it provides opportunities for many different kinds of work.

One of the greatest services that the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the East is the work that is being accomplished along the lines of bringing the members of different castes and races together in a friendly way. This is a most necessary work, for the bitter hatred that has separated the various sections of the population for hundreds of years has gone a long way to prevent the building up of a true national spirit.

The speaker pointed out in the closing words of his address that Christianity had made real advances in the East during the past quarter of a century, not only in numbers of communicants, but also in the improvement of the general attitude of the people. The result of this is that there are great numbers of the Indians simply waiting to become Christians; they have to wait because they are not yet sufficiently instructed.

Before Mr. Brooks spoke, Dr. Frank D. Adams, former Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, who spent considerable time in the East, and visited Ceylon during his trip, gave a few of the impressions that he had received during this visit. He spoke in glowing terms of the work that Mr. Brooks had done, and had been particularly impressed with the glorious surroundings of Colombo.

Dr. Gifford was the chairman of the

EXHIBITION GAMES FOR BASKETBALLERS

Squad Practicing Regularly Full Turn-out Yesterday

There was a full squad at last night's basketball practice and those present were put through their paces in grand style. The squad is beginning to show the results of the conditioning process of previous weeks and are now rounding into fairly good form and condition.

The men were temporarily divided into Senior and Intermediate groups and scrimmage work was held between the two. Some very fast passing and general good playing was shown and the prospects for the coming season look very bright.

Amaron, the reliable defence man and captain of former years, is out again and showing his usual steady work.

Arrangements are being made for two basketball games for both the Senior and Intermediate Teams to be held within two weeks time.

H. G. JONES SPOKE TO ARCHITECTS

Discussed "Summer Sketching in Europe" Last Night

Mr. H. G. Jones lectured to the Architectural Society last night on the subject of Summer sketching in Europe. Mr. Jones is a well-known authority on sketching, and illustrated his lecture with several of his own sketches of places of architectural interest in France and Italy. He also gave his audience several "tips" on the matter of sketching and colouring sketches, advising them to "use plenty of water."

Among other things he advised his hearers to complete coloured sketches on the spot—"As a rule," he said "doctored up coloured sketches is an unsatisfactory proceeding from any standpoint."

At the close of the meeting, a vote of thanks was moved to the speaker.

MEETING OF DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dr. Brunt to Speak on "Joseph Conrad"

Those students who will be present at the Delta Sigma Society meeting on Thursday November 19th at 4 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room, will have a treat in store for them.

This is the first open meeting of the session and it is hoped that a large crowd will make an effort to be present, especially the first year who have probably gained some knowledge of the Literary and Debating Society of R. V. C. and who should find its meetings both interesting and instructive.

Miss Paulette Bonning has already been elected class representative to the Society, at a recent meeting of the class of R. V. C. '29, so there will probably be little business to attend to before the main part of the programme.

Those who appreciate the work of Joseph Conrad and who are interested in the author, himself, will doubtless enjoy the lecture by Dr. Brunt, whose subject is "Joseph Conrad, Novelist and Man." Dr. H. D. Brunt, who is a popular professor of English at Macdonald College, lectures to the Students of Agriculture and to the School for Teachers, there. He is, moreover, a clever and admirable man to all who know him and is a well-known and popular speaker outside of the College. It is thus assured that all who hear Dr. Brunt's lecture will find it of interest and of value.

All the R. V. C. students are cordially invited to attend this meeting and it is probable that they will encounter no disappointment. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon's programme.

PHARMACY STUDENTS IN FAVOUR OF B. PH.

It was decided that a pin should be made for first year Pharmacy students, at a meeting of the Class held yesterday.

The students also took up the matter of whether they were in favour of a B.Ph. being granted them at the end of their studies. They were all in favour of this, it being considered this would raise the standard of the course.

Payne, the president, spoke about the drive for the Charities.

gathering, which numbered about fifty, and he introduced the speakers.

PROF. HOWARD SPEAKS BEFORE MED. SOCIETY

Brilliant Discourse Delivered By Prominent Physician

LARGE AUDIENCE

Ten Commandments of the Practice of Medicine Ably Discussed

A charming and valuable address was delivered before the Medical Undergraduate Society, last night, at the New Medical Building, when Prof. Campbell Palmer Howard spoke on "Certain Aspects of Medical Life."

The famous professor of Medicine was at his best, and in a masterly way, fraught with genial human and direct sincerity, outlined ten points that he wished to leave with the audience. Dr. Howard referred time and again to his great teacher, Sir William Osler, throwing numerous insights on the life of this truly famous expounder of medicine. The ten commandments of success in medical practice were as follows:

Medicine is primarily a life course. It does not terminate after five or seven or even ten years of study at universities and hospitals; it is a study that must be maintained throughout life. "Once a medical student, always a medical student." The times advance; orders and methods and procedures change, even to follow up such changes is only to keep up with the profession; to let things slide, to rely on old knowledge and on ancient ideas is to fall hopelessly behind. We cannot afford to stop studying. A good doctor has to be in the van with the latest developments of his science. It may appear a penalty, but it is one of the highest privileges in life, this privilege to minister to the health of a community.

The second thing that must be considered by every medical student is the practice of the art of detachment. This is the quality of isolating oneself from students and teachers and putting in some intensive study. Medicine is a very serious profession and requires all one's energies. A little recreation is a good thing when indulged in with some sense of proportion. Osler enjoyed himself right up to the end of his life, tempering his life's work with a lot of recreative diversions. Yet he detached himself and lived in a "water-tight compartment," working diligently at his monumental book on medicine.

Every great man does things methodically, every intellectual giant employs a system. Students would do well to develop this habit early in their careers. Lack of method means an enormous loss of time and energy, and finally interest in the work. It is a very easy thing to outline in advance a schedule for a week's work. Such a habit is of inestimable value in later life when the doctor is established in a busy community and has a great many personal, social and business engagements.

The quality of thoroughness came in as the fourth commandment of the medical decalogue. This was ably illustrated by Dr. Howard, who cited the instance of case taking by different students, one man takes down a set of notes that are absolutely threadbare of facts; another in every detail of the histories of the patient and the disease. It may be that both have all the facts that are necessary for a proper diagnosis, but the latter's history is better because it can be referred to if the patient turns up again; it can be used as a precedent for similar diseases, and finally, a thorough history very often throws light on an obscure case where information is of the most importance. It does not take longer, and it repays a thousandfold, to be thorough.

Medical men, should, like the Great Osler, practice the grace of humility. What is meant here is the broadmindedness and willingness to acknowledge oneself in error, when such is the case. It is very hard indeed to admit such a thing to a confrere in medicine or to a family treated medically. But it is much better to do this than to establish a poor and cowardly reputation. Error is a thing which none of us ought to be ashamed of; we are none of us free from it; and a frank acknowledgment is the only way to cope with it. Humility should be practised even in success. Bragging about one's achievements or gloating over another's failure should never be indulged in.

"Beware of patent medicines," was the sixth point to be emphasized. Dr. Howard joined with Dr. Selater Lewis in warning students about falling for

(Continued on Page 2)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

The Montreal Federated Charities financial campaign is being launched this week in the city.

For the third year this campaign, with the sanction of the Students' Council, is entering the University in an unofficial way. It is put before the students not as an appeal to arouse any feeling of moral obligation but rather as an opportunity for contributing. It is expected that those students who ordinarily aid charity will do so through the University.

Last year upwards of nine hundred students contributed, and the sum of \$850.00 was realized.

The Federated Charities is an amalgamation of thirty different charitable organizations in the City of Montreal. They were linked up with a view to give the greatest efficiency in their several services. Chief among these are the prevention of social evils, the relief of social distress, and all kinds of specialized work with children. Last year \$460,000 was spent in this work; the budget for this year is set at \$500,000.

BLISS CARMAN

Bliss Carman, acclaimed "Canadian poet laureate" is now at McGill in his position as temporary lecturer in the English Department. It may well be counted a privilege for young writers and students of this university to be able to come into contact with and receive instruction and advice from one who has gained a foremost place among the poets of the Dominion.

Bliss Carman has, of course, been here before but only for a few brief hours, and his coming now as a member of the university staff for several weeks marks a new departure for Canadian universities.

The poet will speak to the students in conference on the formal, technical side of his craft, and will also lecture in a more informal manner on the relationship between poetry and life. To use his own words the lectures "ought to give the general student a clear idea of the value of poetry as an aid and guide to life, as something much more than a mere decoration to life."

INTERNATIONAL SPORT

It is with great interest that we notice the report from the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Association concerning its recommendation that the winner of our series this year play the winner of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton league. Further, it recommends that next year an international league be formed to include these three American universities.

The benefit and desirability of international sport, and particularly between educational institutions, need hardly be emphasized. It is decidedly one of the most effective steps, more effective, we are sure, than any deliberately formed societies or delegations, towards creating the best mutual understanding of one another. Because, through sport comes the spirit of good sportsmanship, and the rest naturally follows.

Hockey is one of the most adaptable games to the achievement of such ends. It is ever growing in popularity as a winter sport. Unlike football, we have practically the same rules in both countries. As regards football it is perhaps to be regretted that our games are not more similar. They eventually will be, without doubt.

If this recommendation materializes it will surely be another step in the right direction. We wish it every success, and hope that our friends below the "imaginary line" will agree to the formation of one single league comprising the seven universities.

FACULTY PERSONALS

Dr. Harold Hibbert, D.Sc., Ph.D., who will occupy the newly-founded chair of Industrial Chemistry at this University, has arrived at Montreal from Europe. The chair of Industrial Chemistry was founded upon the bequest of the late Mrs. B. B. Eddy. Dr. Hibbert, a graduate of Victoria College, Manchester has had a very brilliant career. He obtained his Ph.D. degree from Leipzig, Germany, and his D.Sc. degree from his Alma Mater. He has been connected with the Imperial College of Science, the University of Wales, Du Pont, Mellon and Yale Universities, besides joining the British war Mission in 1918.

Colonel Bovey is at present visiting friends in Toronto, where he also saw the McGill seniors win their rugby game with "Varsity." He expects to be back to-day.

Sir Arthur Currie will be the chief speaker at the dedication of a War Memorial, in the Hamilton Memorial School next Wednesday evening. The dedication was postponed from Armistice Day.

The new Hamilton Memorial School is a fine building, whose principal feature is a large auditorium hall with a seating capacity of 2,500. The four entrances to the school are named after Sir Arthur Currie, the late Colonel McCrae, composer of the immortal poem "In Flanders Field," Major Bishop, and the late General Morrison.

The memorial which Sir Arthur Currie will unveil, consists of an honour roll naming over 1,800 of Hamilton's gallant dead, and a decorative panel with an appropriate inscription.

Dr. Mackay, Dean of Applied Science has arrived back to the University from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where he attended the annual convention of the American Institution of Steel Construction. This institute is largely composed of representatives of the large steel construction companies of the continent. Among Montreal firms Canadian Vickers and Dominion Bridge Company are members.

The principal topic of discussion centred round the earthquake ravages in California, and it was decided that buildings with a steel framework should be erected, as they would withstand the earthquake shocks much better.

COLLEGE COMMENT

BIG THREE WHAT? HARVARD CRIMSON:

The past fortnight has witnessed a series of events which would have filled the minds of college students of a generation ago with worry and dismay. Within two successive Saturdays each of the so-called Big Three has suffered defeat on the football field at the hands of what that same generation would have considered inferior colleges.

And what is the significance? Are Harvard, Yale and Princeton, so long the leading colleges of the country, slipping from their height of eminence? Will the Big Three of the future be composed, not of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, but, say, of Notre Dame, Iowa, and Colgate? Did Harvard, Yale, and Princeton build their prestige on winning football teams; and, losing must they surrender?

There are college propagandists who will say so, and who doubtless will believe so. Yet such remarks, and such beliefs can only display a sad misconception of the place and purpose of institutions of higher education in America. It is a failure to discriminate between the essential and the incidental.

These are questions which must interest every college student in America. And to answer them involves consideration not only of football systems, but of systems of education as well. Whoever is bothered by uncertainty should study the problem and draw his own conclusion.

RIGHT USE OF LEISURE.

Ohio State Lantern:—"Guidance in the right use of leisure is vastly more important than vocational guidance." These are the words of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

The use made of leisure is probably a fairly accurate gauge of the progress of the student. Therein lies the difference between the student who "gets something out of college" and the student who "gets by." The difference is great.

While Dr. Butler's statement applies to those whose school days are applicable past the words are just as to students.

Although the man or woman in a university is supposed to have some-what of an idea of what is going on in the world outside the college walls, only a small number of students do. Many of them do not even know what is going on inside those college walls.

Right use of leisure does not mean poring over books. Still less does it mean gossiping with a group of "cholesterol spirits." It does not imply spending this leisure in a round of amusements. It may be all, but not any of these.

This right use of leisure has been

Make Youth Feel Value Of Scholarships

(By the New Student)

Behind closed doors the twenty seventh annual convention of the Association of American Universities meeting at Yale last month discussed a proposed set of resolutions on academic freedom. The debate was long and spirited. Finally, the associated representatives of 60 universities decided to refer the question back to the individual.

These resolutions dealt with the teacher in expressing opinions on controversial subjects both in classrooms and out.

At one session of the convention President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard delivered a stirring speech on Athletics and scholarship.

Selections from his speech follow:

"Students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in the classroom," he said. "Their studies are regarded as a chore that must be done as quickly and as easily as possible. When I have one of Harvard's robust graduates come up to me and loudly say, 'I am a red blooded man, I want to know why the football team doesn't win,' I cannot help recalling what the physiologist says: that the human blood is most red when it has not been through the brain."

"It is true that in four years men in college will not acquire any desire to live an intellectual life, how can we expect to produce the men we need to carry on the work of the last generation in business, political and the other walks of life? We can only give the world leaders proper training by arousing in our youth a love and desire for the things they have no use for now."

"What youth wants above all else is to sacrifice itself for something this is worth while. Students are willing to train vigorously and deny themselves of all sorts of pleasure in order to make the football team they give up a lot of their time to the acquisition of other ends which they feel are worth the effort, and during the war they left everything immediately to get overseas and participate in the struggle."

"If we could make youth feel that scholarship was worth while, we would undoubtedly have more scholars. The question is, how are we to do this? One way is to get rid of the idea prevalent among undergraduates that a man studies hard for honors only because he wants to and does not care for anything else. As soon as students can be made to realize that examinations are not a test of an ability to grind and work unusually hard but are rather a test of intellectual grasp, mental ability and general taste, then they will show some interest and see that this kind of work is really worthy of effort."

"Another requisite for the accomplishment of this purpose is to give the students more personal contact with their instructors. And this contact should be not with a man who has an intellectual interest in only one particular phase of a subject, but with one who sees clearly all that goes on in the whole field with which he is connected. A narrow viewpoint can only harm the student who is interested often in widely divergent topics."

"Finally, the curriculum is important but it is not important if it fails to develop a desire for intellectual effort. We should try to eliminate those courses which do not do this and substitute for them subjects that have a wider range of interest...."

a large factor in making most great men great.

WHAT IS A MAN?

Industrial Collegian: How much is a man worth from a scientific viewpoint.

According to one way of looking at it a man is worth about \$2.50 a day from his shoulders down and anywhere from \$50,000 a year from his shoulders up. This may be said to be the estimate of the average successful business man.

The scientist however looked at it from a different angle. According to him a man is worth about \$2.45 for illuminating purpose since a man weighing about 150 pounds contains 3600 cubic feet of oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen in his constitution which a 70c per 1000 cubic feet equals the above price. Also a man weighing about 150 pounds to make 800,000 matches or enough to kill 500 persons enough carbon to make 9360 lead pencils enough water to fill a 33 quart reservoir.

Furthermore, it makes no difference how sour a man may look, he contains about 60 lumps of sugar, a great deal of starch, chloride of potassium, magnesium sulphur and hydrochloric acid in his system.

What is a man? This is the somewhat cynical answer of one scientific man.

Break the shells of 1,000 eggs into a pan or basin and you have the ingredients from which to form him from his toenails to the most delicate tissues of his brain.

A few more of us rate a man by the manner in which he stands by

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily;

Sir: May I suggest that an attempt be made to obtain better seating accommodation for the McGill "Rooters" at the hockey games played at the Forum this winter.

It will be recalled that last season the block reserved for the "Rooters" was in the Rush seat section at the North end of the rink.

Owing to the large seating capacity of the Forum (12,000) approx the seats on the East and West sides (reserved) were never more than a third occupied last winter and it is unlikely that the attendance this year would warrant a more commanding view of the rink for McGill supporters.

The writer had in mind a central block at the west side of the rink.

If this could be arranged with the officials of the Forum, the advantages both to the team and Rooters are obvious.

Yours etc
REG. COWAN
B. Sc. Arts '26.

The Editor

McGill Daily;

Dear Sir: Regarding the write up of the C. O. T. C. Rifle Club in today's issue, might we ask why so many changes were made in the report submitted?

In this report no mention was made of fees nor of the necessity of applying to the secretary for permission to join. Individual scores were not given, and the highest score was not made by B. S. M. Reid.

The list of officers as published is incorrect, additions and changes having been made.

The correct list is as follows:—Hon. Pres.—L. Col. R. R. Thompson M. C. Pres.—A. E. Manville, Vice-Pres.—C. H. Herbert, Sec.—Tres.—W. H. Moore; Team Capt.—J. A. Milligan. Thanking you, we remain,

Yours truly
ALFRED E. MANVILLE.
KENNETH RIED

THE JOY OF LIFE

(In answer to F. A. B.'s poem in Saturday's issue).

My friend, I have read your poem On the sadness of this our life; And I wish to say in a simple way That our life is not always strife.

The Maker of our world's beauty, The Giver of each good gift, Has given us trials to conquer, Has given us burdens to lift.

I grant they are sometimes heavy, And difficult for to bear; But we've a supply of strength and grace Of which each man has a share.

Of course there are trials and troubles, Adversity, pain to endure— But think of the love and enjoyment in life.

For adverse things more than a cure, We've only a few years before us Ere this our short life will be done, So let us look up, laugh, think and live.

Meet life, work, struggles and fun.

After all life's just what we make it— Are we able to stand the test? We can smile right through and conquer, too.

And live just our very best.

—Gaudemus Igitur.

RECENT LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Seebohm, H. E.—On the structure of Greek tribal society; an essay. Thess, Frank — Dor Taunz als Kunstwerk, 3te, verbesserte Aufl.

"Shame, shame," the moralists cry, But like the Vergognosa at Pisa, they peer between their fingers.—California.

his friends; by the manner in which his friends stand against him; and his ability to come up from under to resume the daily grind with more energy and determination.

Only a few of the human race can rise to the heights and stay there. To the majority of us, life presents but a doleful repetition of the every day grind.

Many are the tragedies that are hidden by the curtain of obscurity. Many are the yearnings that are trampled unheeded by the crowd. But however great and keen may be the disappointment, the day of the sufferer is never so far away as to be unhelped for.

Judging yourself by any of these numerous standards are you a man?

15¢ PER PKG.

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On a raw winter's day you wouldn't venture out without a good overcoat to keep out the cold. But your inside wants keeping warm as well.

Make a practice of drinking BOVRIL regularly during the winter months. It keeps up your vitality and helps you to resist colds, chills and influenza.

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Your Favourite Dish

Without a doubt, everyone has a favourite dish. Tell Pierre yours. His policy is to cater to every taste of the students.

Catering to the Junior Prom. Quality, Quantity, Service.

Pierre

DR. VILLARD GIVES ADDRESS AT THE CERCLE

(Continued from page one)
will be free of charge to all students who wish to go, and any who are not able to procure tickets beforehand will be taken care of by Dr. Villard at the meeting.

This Friday evening Nov. 20th, a short talk is to be given by Mr. Morrice late professor of the University of Bordeaux—This talk is to be delivered to the Alliance Francaise at the Ritz Carleton Hotel and Dr. Villard will supply tickets for admission to all who care to attend. Mr. Morrice is a very reputed speaker and many of the students will probably take advantage of this opportunity.

Representatives were elected in the different faculties and years to keep in personal touch with the students of their respective years.

The next meeting will take place Monday—Nov. 23rd when the scheduled debate will be held. In addition, some outside speaker will probably be procured to address the meeting.

Although last night's meeting was not as crowded as previous gatherings, the evening was most interesting and enjoyable to all who were present.

TO A CALM LADY.

She moves, a subtly disturbing presence, Inscrutable, enigmatic, calm, No vain hopes or hidden fires burn, Her cold clear poise.

For she has lived and learned The secrets of Cleopatra and The sphinx herself. The moon has whispered to her un-der her eyes,

Soft, hidden things; and then show A weariness beyond all words; A weariness of living and

She moves through life, its tumult And its rages, Calm, unheeding, poised.

—Daily Illini.

CRAP COURSES.

I was awfully bored— I had some dice I knew it wasn't Very nice.

The prof he heard The "somethings" drop And bade me pick— My pencils up.

—Hunter College Bulletin. (Note: Hunter is a ladies' college!)

ST. MICHAEL'S HAVE STRONG RUGBY TEAM

Double Blue Meet McGill for Intermediate Championship

The Varsity has the following to say about "St. Mike's" rugby team which McGill seconds are to meet for the Intermediate title:

"There is at least one football team in Toronto that shows class this season. That is the St. Michael's College Intermediate outfit. The collegians have won every start to date and their showing on each occasion has justified their position at the top of the heap. Western University were a highly touted team this season but the Guelph Argos put them out of the running to meet St. Mike's in the play-off. The Irish were head and shoulders over the farmers in each game of the play-offs and their performance last Saturday especially, muddy field or not, was good evidence of being Toronto's best bet for a Dominion title.

This Double Blue team have at least six men who would look pretty fair on a good senior team. They have played together for the past four years and with Father Carr, a past coach of several title-holders, at the helm, there is little doubt of the Intermediate crown not resting in the Queen's City this season.

This is the last season for several of the St. Michael's star performers. "Nig" LeBel, "Sham" O'Brien, and Bob Lowery are playing their last term with the Double Blue. This backfield trio, the best in Intermediate football for the past three seasons, will fade from the picture with the close of the current season. "Red" McKeon, Watson, Dore and Callahan are others who will leave the team this season and their places will be hard to fill. Champions of the Western section for the past four seasons and holders of the Shaw trophy, the Hay St. stars are out to finish off a good football career with a Dominion title."

ON THE SMOKING QUESTION AT BRYN MAWR

Undergraduate opinion at Bryn Mawr seems overwhelmingly in favor of smoking according to the results of the questionnaire which was circulated by the Self-Government Association last week.

The numerical results were: three hundred and sixty-seven votes cast of which three hundred and twenty-one indicated that they were in favor of a new rule allowing smoking under some restrictions. Of the forty-six who voted against a new rule, one-fourth qualified that they would be in favor if it did not involve injuring the reputation of the College.

Suggestions for revision included permission to smoke in some definite room on campus; in most cases the hall sitting room was designated. Also many favored smoking in the less populated parts of the country while on walks or picnics, and many asked that the ban on smoking in Philadelphia be removed.

—Bryn Mawr College News

GEORGE

George was a beggar,
George was a bum,
George had a zither harp
And a callous on his thumb.

His home was in a barn loft
Above an empty stable.
A gunny sack was George's bed,
A barrel was his table.

He couldn't have a mistress
With soft black hair,
He couldn't have a palace,
But George didn't care.

George had a sorrow
To bear until he died,
He couldn't play the zither harp
No matter how he tried.

—Columbia Spectator.

The Canadian National Parks Branch during the summer of 1925 carried on its work of preserving the historic sites of national importance throughout Canada. Sixteen sites have been marked, usually by the building of a stone cairn and the placing of a bronze tablet. Tablets were unveiled at Chambly cemetery, Fort Hochelieu and Fort Longueuil, Quebec, and one on McGill University grounds, Montreal, the site of old Hochelaga. Other unveilings took place with appropriate ceremonies at Fort Nottawasaga, Ontario, Fort Calgary, Alberta, and at Battleford, and Batoche, Saskatchewan. In British Columbia the turning of the first sod in the construction of the old Cariboo wagon road, made historic during the days of the Gold Rush, and the wreck of "The Beaver," the historic pioneer vessel of the British Columbia coast, were suitably commemorated, the former at Yale and the latter at Prospect Point, Vancouver.

ODE TO MY TAILOR

(By Gridiron Gus)

To 1 suit (two trousers) \$ 27.50
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..... Outstanding \$ 25.00
(Please remit)

TOO BIG

(from The New Student)

Sixty deans, college presidents and faculty members wrinkled their foreheads, leaned forward and looked grave, when Professor Leon B. Richardson of Dartmouth spoke. It was the annual conference of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, at New Haven, the last days of October.

"Crisis"

"A crisis confronts the American college, the external aspects of which are evident to all, but whose true significance is not always understood even by those who have the institution in charge," Professor Richardson said. "The college is suffering from the results of its own success. Within the last 20 years—and especially the last 10—the American social order has turned toward the so-called higher education with an enthusiasm which may well perplex him who would analyze the elements of the situation and find the ultimate cause. Our universities are thronged with ever increasing numbers, and the end is not yet in sight. The people of this country, perhaps without discriminating thought as to what they want or why they want it, seem bent upon extending, not only to the embryo professional man and scholar, but to every youth who may manifest, however languidly, the desire, the privilege of carrying his educational development as far as he may choose.

In Ten Years

Students, too, are perplexed over the advent of gigantism. At large mid-western universities the problem is most acute. The Daily Nebraskan observes the growth in ten years of the University of Nebraska student body from eight thousand to about eleven thousand. Meanwhile "the cost of educating each student has gone steadily down for the University has grown immensely while appropriations have fallen behind" and "classes are now so cumbersome due to the lack of instructors that personal contact is impossible."

Since attempts to increase university appropriations die by inches through apathetic legislators, the Nebraskan suggests limitation of enrollment. And so logic proceeds—since taxpayers won't want to hear of the exclusion of all education-seekers beyond a certain number, let entrance requirements be stiffened; let babbled-minded alumni who revel in bigness and material splendor be quelled.

For alumni, it is suggested, "if they would do the University a real favor they would be quiet and reserved when Nebraska is mentioned and indicate by a lift of the eye or shrug of the shoulder that perhaps the University isn't what it's cracked up to be. And if such methods fail, they may visit the school, in registration week, and perform a real service by parading the streets with signs which might read: "DON'T COME HEAR! WE'VE GOT TOO MANY NOW."

One morning last week, the editor of the Johns Hopkins News Letter opened his New Student to the article on Gigantism, and wrote an editorial forthwith:

"...Amherst seems to grieve with Hopkins on the subject. As far as we know, the majority of Hopkins students life the status quo.... Learning can flourish best when the student body of a university is small; scholarship is on a higher plane. More personal attention.... fewer outside diversions.... recognition of merit quicker.... stupidity more quickly removed. The small college is usually better equipped, man for man, than the large...."

"And so, we congratulate ourselves that we are what we are. We throw verbal bouquets; we become arm-wary from putting our proverbial back; we grow hoarse from shouting: "Watch us stay small!"

Crowded Courses
Liberal arts courses at Rutgers are crowded. Too many men per instructor.

Asks the Targum: "Is there no chance of establishing 'pass' and 'honors' courses?"

Let those who "elect English etc., etc., or Economics for cinch courses so labeled. Give them the opportunity for contract with the masterpieces of culture and the most recent developments of commercial science—in bunches. But give those of us who for various reasons consider these subjects valuable enough to claim good hard study the opportunity to

pursue that study under more favorable conditions....

"By all means let our colleges offer enough to claim the services of the very best minds and personalities of the country.

"But let them not consider it wise economy to direct available funds into fewer channels."

LEARN HOW TO STUDY

If there is any answer that a made more frequently by college students than any other is: "I haven't time." Very seldom is a student asked to do anything for the college, or for some organization on the campus that he doesn't give that overworked answer. It is safe to say that in nine cases out of ten the answer given is not a reason but simply an excuse. With most students it isn't a matter of not having time, but of not using the time they have at their disposal wisely and well.

One difficulty with a great many students is that they have never learned how to study, and as a consequence they don't learn very much and waste a lot of time besides. William Alan Brooks, in his recent book on "HOW TO STUDY" has this to say:

"The student cannot be accused of sparing energy and time in making a deliberate effort to learn. He works diligently for hours copying notes, reading long assignments, writing essays and these, attending lectures. No human being is ever as busy as the student. But the tragedy lies in the fact that his scholastic results are so seldom commensurate with his efforts. He wastes too much of his time in misdirected efforts. He does not understand the technique of study.

"In fact even our teachers are ignorant of methods of study and they seldom stop to analyze its true nature so as to be able to impart it to the student.

"This condition is regrettable.

"The period of college life is the time in which the plasticity of youth and the maturity of manhood develop. College life is the student's only life during these years. It touches him in every part and is the chief moulding force during what are the most crucial years of his history. All influences received during this period are likely to be profound and lasting. The effect of bad mental habits are likely to be disastrous if carried over into his post college, professional, business, or social life."

Learn how to study during your first year in college, and the remaining three years will be much easier.

THE HORNET

MOON MAGIC

Up in the heights of the heavens high,
Serenely the Moon sees the clouds sail by.

Cast thy shadows over the ground,
Hiding what might by her beams be found.

Lady of Evening, hear my cry,
Now as the wind-tossed clouds go by;
Now as the birds are rocked to sleep,
Where the branches sway, and where prowlers creep

In through the hedges by wood and park,
Through the shadows dark, through the shadows dark;

When the racing clouds thy bright face hide,
As on, and on, and on, they ride:—
Grant that my Love may think of me,
This night, as she looks through the clouds at thee;

And, even as I do, may she sigh
To thee in the heights of the heavens high

McMaster V. Monthly

1882

In 1882, the second year Dartmouth played intercollegiate football, McGill sent a team to play Dartmouth at Hanover. The game was probably the most unique ever played by a college football team. A compromise effected between the two captains gave each team 13 players, two less than McGill was accustomed to use under Canadian rules, and two more than Dartmouth's regular number. The result of this unusual combination of English and American methods was a Dartmouth victory, a touchdown scoring 3 points and goal from touchdown scoring 2 points, the final score being 5 to 0 in favor of Dartmouth.

The Dartmouth.

GEOLOGY OF THE NORTH SHORE OF LAKE HURON

A report by Dr. W. H. Collins on the geology of the north shore of Lake Huron has been published by the Geological Survey of Canada. It presents the results of a detailed examination of the lithological, structural, and stratigraphic features of the Precambrian rocks underlying the area and

PRO. HOWARD SPEAKS BEFORE MED. SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)
pseudo-scientific quackery. Many remedies often appear on the market that may be truly scientific and curative; so medical men should be on guard. They should see too, that their own prescription, if these are products of their own work and experience, receive proper legal protection.

The seventh commandment was to pursue knowledge with incessant zeal. To rest easy at any point in the journey was to allow a chance for backsliding. The medical man should take all knowledge for his province.

The eighth point is another lesson from the life of Osler. It is to practice with an open honest heart, free from guile and jealousy. Good parents and environment, splendid training and high ideals, will make for this. We must think of the others of our profession as confederates, not as usurpers or competitors.

Sir William Osler devotion to books formed the basis of one of the greatest points in the catalogue. Dr. Howard stated that all students will always cling to the old text-books that they are in the habit of using now at university. This is good habit, — this of referring at later times to the old reference books. We are not encyclopedias of medical knowledge even after years of extensive study and practice. There will always be occasions when we will need book information. Osler himself did not know off hand everything that he wrote in "Practice of Medicine."

Nor are the old reference books the only ones that we will need in our practice. Later, as we branch out into the narrower channels specialized medicine, we would do well to invest in a system or library of surgery or of medicine. From time to time there appear also monographs on special topics by the leaders in scientific medicine; these too are of immense value to the practitioner. It is not advisable to buy everything published, even if the money is not missed, there is not time enough to read all such matter to advantage. But no medical reading matter is complete that excludes the famous medical journals which today bring to the doctor's office the news of all that happening in the world of medicine and science in general. Five such journals were mentioned as being of especial interest and importance: the British Medical Journal; the Journal of the Canadian Med. Assoc.; the American Medical Journal; the Journal of the Medical Science; and The Annals of Surgery.

Finally, Prof. Howard stressed the point of getting away annually for a two-week period to some medical centre. This is to be a time of combined relaxation from the arduous of ordinary practice and reviewing rapidly what is being done at other places in the country. Moreover, it is a good plan to go abroad every few years. Osler was wise to keep his young assistants on this side of the Atlantic before allowing them to go abroad. It was only then that they really realized what they wished to specialize in.

The society was unanimous in voting its appreciation of the honour and pleasure of listening to Professor Howard. The meeting closed as usual with refreshments and general group discussion.

DAWN

Above the eastern hills the dawn is gray

And all the constellations dim their light;

The dim moon wanes; while passing with the night,

Homing, the night birds fly, 'To hush the day.

Awaking birds and insects raise their lay

In varying accents, while the east grows bright.

The glowing sunrise bursts in flame to slant;

The gloom dispelling Sun is on his way.

Mist, feather-wisp of white, lifts from the lake,

Whose surface scarcely seems to reach the shore

Whereby the silent trees in order sleep.

To live is well; How wonderful to wake.

Rising with sunrise! Nature doth restore.

The world to life; her wonders still doth keep.

McMaster Monthly.

Essay Contest For American Undergrads

Harpers Magazine is to offer several prizes for a prose writing contest to be held between American universities.

The Magazine offers three cash prizes—a first prize of five hundred dollars and a second prize of three hundred dollars and a third prize of two hundred dollars—to the three undergraduate students in any of the universities or colleges entered who during the month of college year, from November 1st to May 1st, produce the best piece of English prose, whether fiction, essay or article. The manuscripts to be submitted should not be more than four thousand words in length.

The award will be made by a carefully selected board of judges after the heads of Departments have selected from the material submitted them not more than three manuscripts each that they wish to have entered in the intercollegiate competition. It is open to those on the colleges to whose students this competition is open are those on ten accepted and approved by Association of American Universities, omitting the technological institutions.

It has seemed wise to us to choose the judges from among the writers who have already made for themselves a distinguished position and who have no academic connection. Accordingly the final board with whom the award will rest will be made up of the following well known writers:

Christopher Morley
Zona Gale
William McFee

The contribution winning the first prize will be published in Harpers Magazine and the Magazine reserves the right to publish also the manuscripts of the second and third prize-winners and to purchase other manuscripts in the competition at regular rates.

A PRINCESS SEES THE OCEAN

A princess looked out upon the sea
Waves rumbled up to the land and
shattered themselves like brilliant
brittle things against stone citadels.
And the waters were blue like a sad dream.

The princess was pleased and she
clapped her soft hands.

The king, seeing her joy, ordered
his Nubians to bring some of the
splendid waters to the rooms of the
princess that she might look upon it
always.

The Nubians obeyed. They took
a crystal bowl to the ocean's edge
and filled it to the brim and the
bowl was placed upon a pedestal of
gold in the room of the princess.

But the princess looked upon the
crystal bowl of water, and she cried
For the water from the ocean was
no longer blue like a sad dream.

THE INEXORABLE

The dark despair of having "loved
and lost,"

And kindred pangs of bitterness
depressed

Upon a heart which burns a holocaust

To goddess cold; these pains are
trivial jest

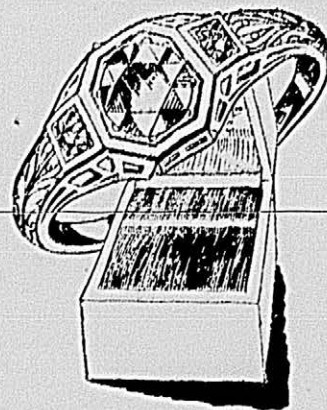
When one has seen a maid just pass
the pane

Unknown, yet found his bent for
conquest wrung.

And realized in her eyes chance to
attain—

Could he but stay the barber's hand
and tongue.

—Holy Cross Tomshaw.



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Billiards
When your
Long Day's
Work
Is through

without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one finished print for the Junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

JUNIORS

Will all Juniors please complete and hand in their biographies to their class representatives by Saturday.

S.C.A. MEETING

The regular semi annual business meeting of the McGill Students Christian Association will be held on Wednesday, November 18th at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be very brief.

L. COPLAND,
President.

WANTED

Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed. Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Draughting Room, Science Building, at once.

McGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW
Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Isabel Scrivener of the R.V.C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Will any fraternities or individuals possessing McGill pennants or banners of any size or description and who are willing to loan them to the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club for a period of one week kindly communicate with G. J. PICKLEMAN in the Arts building or leave same with Porter in the Tuck Shoppe and oblige.

NOTICE

Mr. T. B. Macaulay, President of the Sun Life Co. will address the members of the Commercial Society on Tuesday evening next in the Union at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "Twenty-five years of Life Insurance in Canada". All Commerce students are requested to keep this date open.

TO LET

In Union, double room. 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents are requested to appoint a member of their class to assist in the Federated Charities. Representatives will please call West 4564.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The meeting of the Mandolin Club called for this afternoon at 6:00 has been cancelled. Turn up at Union as usual.

ARTS '28

The eliminations for interclass debating will take place this week. All those interested kindly telephone the president, Don Smith, Westmount 4396 immediately.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Dr. C. P. Howard is addressing the Medical Undergraduate Society to-night. His subject will be "Certain Aspects of Medical Life". All Medical undergraduates should turn out.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 in Room 165 Arts Bldg. Dr. MacVicar, B.A., will be the speaker. The subject will be "Gestalt Psychology".

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Monday, Nov. 16.
12—Comm. '29.
1 p.m. Comm. '28.
Tuesday, Nov. 17.
12—Arts '26.
1—Arts '28.
Wednesday, Nov. 18.
12—Arts '29.
Thursday, Nov. 19.
12—Science '26.
1—Science '28.
Friday, Nov. 20.
12—Science '29.
1—R.V.C. '26.

The fee will be collected at time of sitting and no photograph will be taken except on those conditions. Prices will vary slightly, according to size of class. If presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.

EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2392.

CHESS CLUB

The Tournament for the Freshman Club will start 4 p.m. Monday at the Union. Entries will be accepted up till Thursday by the President M. Garmaise, Arts '28 or by the Secretary J. Crepeau, Science '27. Entries fee 25c.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

The following men who acted as head ushers and groundsman at the football games will please call at

Major Forbes' office and receive their pay:

Ball, J. C., Lajoie, R., Leckend, J., Wall, J. J., Rockwell, C., Hammond, W., McKenna, L., McLeod, Lough, H., Burth, E., Ross, A., Snow, W. A., Blackler, C., Green, J., Brown, Henry, Robertson, M.

H. A. QUACKENBUSH.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held on Thursday, November 19th at 8:15 p.m. at the residence of Eugene Lafleur, K.C., 314 Peel Street. The papers will be on The Significance and effect of Motor Transportation and Moving-pictures from an historical and political point of view.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Civil Engineering Club will be held in the Science Building at 7:30 tonight.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Will the following please come to rehearsal of "All Gunned Up", in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock to-day: Miss J. Heasley, Miss Grey, and Messrs. Ginsberg and Goldstein.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

There will be a meeting of the Omega Gamma Kappa tonight at 7:45 in the gym. of the High School for Girls. All graduates of G. H. S. are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Collectors for the Federated Charities are requested to report, and to obtain necessary supplies from Brierley, who will be in the Daily office from five to six daily.

EVERYBODY

Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop for the pre-Christmas production of the McGill Players' Club. Three performances will be given: Thurs., Fri. and Sat., December 3, 4 and 5. "All Gunned Up", "The Man in the Stalls", and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" are the three to be produced. The three will be presented at each performance. Tickets are seventy-five cents each. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

There will be an important meeting of all canvassers for the Review on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Union. Please bring in all monies and receipt stubs so as to make possible the immediate drawing up of the subscription lists.

ATHLETICS

BOXERS.

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

SCIENCE '29

There will be a basketball practice every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Molson Hall. Physical attendance credit will be given.

ARTS RUGBY.

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY.

ARTS '28

There will be a basketball practice every Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Molson Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO
All members of the Intermediate and Junior polo teams are requested to be at the next practice without fail. Junior men especially for Friday, Nov. 20.

PETZOLD,
Manager.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on Nov. 17th, 1925.

NOTICE

Beginning to-day, the basketball squad will consist of the following:—Amaron, Blinco, Blumenstein, Copping, Covshoff, Dobrofsky, Grossman, Jones, John, Johnson, Koff, Loomis, McRoberts, Morel Quackenbush, Rafolovitch, Ryder, Silverman, J. Scott, Young, Statner. Practices as usual Monday, Wednesday and Friday at M.H.S.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL.

All Arts freshmen interested in basketball are asked to turn out to the class practices on Tuesday's and Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

WRESTLING

Practices are held regularly on Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Particular instruction and attention are paid to new men. First and Second year men receive physical training attendance.

HOCKEY

Following kindly report for Hockey uniforms in the Union at 3 o'clock to-day:—Abbott, Mickles, O'Donnell, MacMahon, Bell, Lynch, Thompson, Murphy, P. Smith, McGerrigle, Dion, St. Germain.

ROWING CLUB

Executive

A meeting is called for Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union to consider applications for membership. Logan

What's On

TO-DAY

11:55—Arts '26 Class Picture.
1:00—Arts '28 Class Picture.
1:00—M.W.S.A.A. in R.V.C.
2:30—Med-Science Rugby Game.
3:00—Intermediate Rugby Practice.
4:00—Illeg. Corman's Conference.
4:00—Commerce '29 Basketball.
5:00—Red and White Revue Committee.
5:15—C.O.T.C. Lecture, Room 33 Engineering Bldg.
7:30—Civil Engineering Club, Science Bldg.
7:45—Omega Gamma Kappa, High School Gym.
8:00—Commercial Club.

COMING

Nov. 18
Societe Francaise Executive, R.V.C.
S.C.A. Meeting.
Psychological Soc.
Canvassers for Fortnightly Review.
Nov. 19.
Historical Club.
Nov. 20
Junior Prom.
Water Polo Practice.
Rowing Club Executive.

GAINING GROUND.

The idea of supplementing—even replacing—one's letter to the folks at home by a weekly telephone talk is gaining ground. The telephone people have made it easy by fixing a reduced rate after 8:30 p.m. on calls for a distant telephone number. If you don't know the distant number, "Central" will look it up for you.

Ballantyne, Rosenbloom, Dobridge, and Whitehead.

SUSPENSION

J. C. Gemeny, Med. V. is suspended from athletics until March 7th, 1926.

MEDS.-SCIENCE

The Med-Science Rugby Game will be played at 2:30 p.m. to-day, (Tuesday) on the campus.

COMMERCE '29

The first practice of basketball will be held in Molson Hall at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17th. Further practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m.

G. W. CUDLIP,
Manager.

SOCCER

There will be an interfaculty soccer game played on the campus on Wednesday at 3 p.m. between Science and Theology.

Will the managers of these teams Archdale in Science and Given in Theology please advise their players to be on hand at this hour on Wednesday.

Should Science win this will be the final game of the season as they will be interfaculty champions. A win for Theology will necessitate another game between these teams, Mr. Cave will referee the game.

R. V. C.

M. W. S. A. A.

An important meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room to-day at one o'clock.
Business:—Amendment of the Constitution. Two hundred students must be present.

F. SECORD,
Pres. M.W.S.A.A.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The inter-class matches will commence to-day at 2 o'clock in Molson Hall. If a team is not on the floor at the specified time the match will be forfeited.

2 p.m.—Fourth Year vs. Third Year (first teams).

2:15 p.m.—Second Year vs. First Year. (first teams).

3 p.m.—Second Year vs. First Year (second teams).

All students must be physically examined before playing basketball.

The Class Managers are requested to watch the R.V.C. Athletic Notice Board for instructions.

FRANCES SECORD,
B.B. Manager.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

A list has been posted on the Athletic Board which all those who wish to play hockey this year are requested to sign as soon as possible. The list will be taken down this week.

All McGill Women Students not registered in the School of Physical Education are members of Group II and it is hoped that many of this group will sign up.

MABEL GILMAN,
Hockey Manager.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE
There will be an executive meeting on Wednesday in Room 2, R.V.C.

M. RATNER.

LOST

Gold Eversharp left with member of fencing class yesterday evening. Please return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A blue silk scarf. Finder please return to the Union Porter.

STUDENT EUROPE RE-BUILT

(From the new student)

Congratulations are extended by The New Student to the International Student Service (formerly European Student Relief) on the appearance of its booklet, "The Rebuilding of Europe. The Student Chapter in Post-War Reconstruction. If there is any group that can now look back with satisfaction, it is the group that in the United States is known through the Student Friendship Fund.

Two million dollars were gathered by the sweat of their brows, from the U. S., from England, Holland and the other healthy countries, and poured into the salvation of the university life and plant the wreck of Central Europe and Russia.

That was the east part of the work European Students Relief assisted in an economic revolution. University life in countries like Germany was not the life of the people; it was of the greatest danger to the people. Work to the German student was a dishonor. Small wonder, then, that the Prussian officials graduated from the university, the name of the German Michael was Schöndorck. On the contrary in Germany there now is the most co-operative, almost socialistic, organization between students and industry that exists anywhere except perhaps in China. In comparison, the United States dwells in the 1800's. And that has come because the European Student Relief insisted that it would not give charity. It would give assistance only to those helping themselves.

German students have sent to America a Message telling what happened. The Deutsche Studentenschaft was organized in 1919, a national student union of all German students which now is recognized and given powers by law. It appointed a committee on Economic Help; this committee soon became a co-operative organization with members from big industry, from socialist trade unions, from the student body. It was the only place where German industrialists and union leaders meet in harmony. Last summer despite the shortage of work, 35,000 students were arranged for by unions and employers; in 1923, 63,000 or the 90,000 students worked.

There was, moreover, a social and an educational revolution. The breakdown of caste has made for sounder educational values, more realistic academic work. The situation is even better than in America. Here the student who works throughout the summer gets his job through an individual employment agency, and he may work as strike-breaker if so he wishes, learning nothing else than how to be a snob. There, the most careful plans must be drawn on nation-wide scale with the workers taken in confidence before student workers can even be attempted.

There has also been growing through the European Student Relief, now the International Student Service, a revolution in national attitudes such as has just taken fruit in the conference of the statesmen at Locarno. The concept of the United States of Europe took tremendous effort; imagine that once the students of Hungary had to ask for assurance that they would not be arrested by the police if they attended a conference in Czechoslovakia! But there the concept is, and it will stay.

The appearance of the booklet marks the end of the period. Economic relief of Europe is no longer the main need.

One small apprehension hovers about as we read the book on Europe's Reconstruction under the imprint of Association Press. There have been hints that European Christianity is still all right, but not the "European Church;" and that the forces which have so succeeded in rehabilitation university work might also help the Europeans in a moral and religious way. Beware! Amer can religion is an optimistic and helpful but a shallow thing, and Europeans may turn out like the Chinese to possess an older, deeper and more useful kind of thought for themselves than we are able to discern.

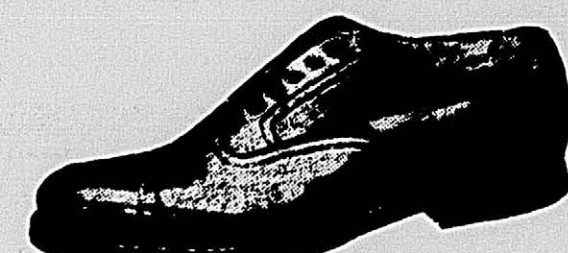
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AT THE UNION**

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that elections will be held in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine, and Science and the School of Commerce for representatives of the Scarlet Key Society.

These elections will be held by the faculties on Nov. 18th 1925.

4 members will be elected from Arts
4 members will be elected from Medicine
4 members will be elected from Science
4 members will be elected from the School of Commerce.